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DO IT YOURSELF PROJECT

Mark Lalama owns a recording studio. He has used it to produce CDs for everyone but himself. Now that has changed for the Pelham resident with the production of his album, *Horne*.
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■ OLYMPICS: First anniversary of Dec. 21, 2009, event

Pelham unveils tribute to Olympic Torch Run



WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

A year later the Olympic Torch magic burns on.

On the first anniversary of the torch's sweep through Fonthill, Ward 3 Coun. John Durley and torch carrier Alix Nori unveiled a display case commemorating the event.

"It's a representation of what the community was like on that day," said Durley, who chaired the organizing committee.

The display, in the lower level of town hall, includes photos "of the young and the young at heart," he said.

They were among the thousands that crowded into Pelham to watch runners carry the 2010 Olympic Games torch through the town.

"We couldn't use everything we received," he said about the photos and other contributions for the framed display.

The centre of it includes a replica of a torch along with red Olympic Games mittens sold by the town to support the games.

"It's attractive and Einstein's Laminated Art did a fine job of mounting it," he said.

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Ward 3 Coun. John Durley and Pelham Torch Run participant Alix Nori unveil a commemorative display of the 2010 Olympic Games Torch Run on the first anniversary of the Dec. 21, 2009, run through Pelham. Durley chaired the organizing committee.

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■ TORCH

Torch run kicked off Olympic pride for Pelham residents

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The Impact of the Olympics brought the nation together, Durley said.

"For people in Pelham, it all began on Dec. 21, 2009, with people in the streets," he said.

"It brought the town

together as the Games brought the nation together."

"The torches were fantastic, crowds were amazing and the entertainment down here at the bandshell was great, he said about the party that concluded the Torch Run.

"It was a great day, and the weather was great.

Thousands of people along the parade route were electrified."

Mayor Dave Augustyn acknowledged Nori "runner No. 111" who participated and was later featured on the front of the town's municipal brochure.

"We marked the event by

putting it on the cover for the entire year," he said.

Nori, wearing her white Torch Run jacket with her number still stuck to it and her red Olympic mittens stuffed in her back pockets, said her memories of the Torch Run "are almost a blur."

She recalls being nervous before her turn came. When the flame was passed to her torch "I suddenly realized I had to start running."

Nori said she was surprised when the town asked to use her picture for the cover of the information directory.

"I agreed, I was honoured."

The graduate of E.L. Crossley Secondary School is now a nursing student.

She said she likes the way the town is remembering the Torch Run with the framed and mounted display.

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■ ADOPTED CHRISTMAS FAMILIES



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
St. Alexander Catholic School Grade 8 student Katherine Ottley hand a bag of presents to Salvation Army volunteers Doug Hardy and Phil Busby. The two picked up presents for "adopted" Christmas families at St. Alexander Catholic School and E.L. Crossley Secondary School in Forthill Tuesday. St. Alexander adopted nine families and Crossley Centre are assisting about 400 families this Christmas.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Parent volunteers Tina Poitras, Daniella Stukel and Jen Corriveau hold some of the presents and stand among bags of presents St. Alexander Catholic School students and parents bought for nine families adopted for Christmas. The school held an hour-long wrapping party to get the presents ready for pickup by the Salvation Army.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Grade 8 students at St. Alexander Catholic school carry out items to a Salvation Army truck. They are toys, clothing and food the students bought with the help of parent volunteers. The presents will fill the Christmas wishes of nine families (one for each grade) adopted by the school. The Salvation Army is filling the wishes of about 400 local families this Christmas, said project co-ordinator French teacher Laura Shyaka.



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■ ENTERTAINMENT: Home for his studio

Mark Lalama puts out his first album

LORI LITTLETON
QMI Agency

PELHAM — It's almost inconceivable that Mark Lalama's new album, *Home*, is also his first.

"Isn't that embarrassing?" he said, laughing. "I'm embarrassed. There is no excuse. I own my own studio."

Lalama, who grew up in Welland and now lives in Fenwick, is like a Daniel LaRocca kind of guy. He works with all the big names, and, until this point, has put his own project to the side.

"I write songs all the time and I produce a lot of stuff for different artists. I play on a lot of CDs and I put my own stuff on the back burner," Lalama said. "But lately, I've been asked to do more concerts as a solo artist and I thought, what a great time to do a CD."

Lalama's disc features nine tracks, some old, some new.

"They were like neglected children living with me for so long, but they hadn't been given a home," he said.

"There are all kinds of songs. There are new songs nobody's heard of and songs that have appeared on other people's albums, such as Elvis Stojko's."

Two of the songs — *Boogie Man* of Hellens Avenue and *Skinny Legs* — were inspired by Welland. His grandparents and cousins lived on Hellens Ave., while Lalama was driving down Bargar St. when he saw the girl who was his muse for *Skinny Legs*.

"People always request that song (*Boogie Man*). And the scariest part is that I wrote that when I was 10 and it's my most popular song," he said, in his self-deprecating, humorous way.

Lalama has always been a musician. As a kid, he played in the band *The Lalama*



BRYAN CAPORICCI Supplied Photo

Fenwick's Mark Lalama has performed with or recorded with many of music's biggest stars, including Mariah Carey, Tom Jones, Jani Arden and Olivia Newton-John, to mention just a few. However, he's just gotten around to releasing his own CD, *Home*, seen above right.

Brothers with his three brothers, giggling at the YMCA, schools and picnics. At 12, he started performing with his father, a clarinetist and saxophonist.

Lalama graduated from Welland Centennial Secondary School and then went to York University, where he studied musical composition.

He graduated in 1987, and has since performed or recorded with Mariah Carey, Tom Jones, Jani Arden, Olivia Newton-John, Amy Sky, Marc

Jordan and Dan Hill.

As the pianist and arranger on Canadian Idol, Lalama worked with everyone from Tony Bennett, Jon Bon Jovi and Cyndi Lauper to Nelly Furtado, Bryan Adams and Kelly Clarkson. His television credits also include *Battle of the Blades*, the Kids' show *Toot and Puddle* and the Discovery Channel's *Meister and Friends*.

As a producer, Lalama has worked with Divine Brown, RyanDan, Stojko and Kevin Brett.

Lalama spent 10 years in Toronto before returning to Niagara. He and his wife Jacqueline — the couple have two daughters, including Breton who sings backup on *Home* — purchased a home in the country with a large garage, which he converted into his dream studio.

Most recently, Lalama is producing Michael Bublé's new album, which will include a duet with Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders fame, as well as a new disc by the Mantini Sisters, and he'll

soon be touring with Marc Jordan.

Lalama must also finish mixing a live CD his group *Accordion Crimes*, recorded at Mount Carmel earlier this year. In that band, Lalama plays accordion alongside drummer Penner MacKay and bassist George Keller.

Lalama has also recently been asked to play keyboards in the band, *The Sisters Euclid*, and will be recording a new album with them in 2011.

With a schedule as jammed as his, Lalama intention-



ally spent just a few days in his studio, called *The Old Sumbler House*, recording *Home*. His band comprises Rich Moore on bass, Jamie Oakes on guitar and Davide Dizenzo on drums. Richard Brown plays drums on one of the songs, while St. Catharines' Aidan Miller sings on the album.

"It was a lot of fun to do it live. I didn't want it to fall production or to be obsessing about it in production. It's about the songs and the performance. Most of the tunes are one take. I have a lot of patience with singers in the studio, but I have no patience with myself," he said.

"I went with my favourite take and there's no dissecting on the record. It's like, here it is, here is how it sounded on the day we recorded it."

Lalama has also started playing solo a lot more. This year, he appeared on the *IlluminAqua* stage, at the *Starry Night* Gala which also featured Berube, and the *Mantini Sisters'* Christmas show. He will open for *Tower of Power* at Brock University on April 7. For information, visit www.marklalama.com.

"I have a great outlet for live play — I have myself as Mark Lalama and *Accordion Crimes* and the *Sisters Euclid*. Those three things ... are musically satisfying for me," he said.

"(But) I plan on doing a lot more recording. I've got my mind on the second record."

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perspective



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EDITOR

Looking ahead to 2011

As Pelham moves into the new year, we should feel comfortable about a comfortable town.

A major reconstruction of Pelham St. will provide a long-awaited revitalization to the look of downtown Fonthill.

The prolonged road work has handicapped Pelham St. businesses, but it has encouraged us to look at downtown a differently. Parking options, for example, go beyond spots in front of shops and restaurants. There is parking at the back of stores, street parking is just around the corner and municipal lots are a few steps away. The Haist St. reconstruction has become an acute lesson in what can happen when you modernize a modified country road.

Surprises bubble up.

However, it's getting there. In the new year, the town will face two similar challenges. The first involves a major election issue: Will we or won't we build a new twin-pad arena with a community centre and, possibly, a medical clinic side by side.

On a wider scale, the East Fonthill development with a potential to house 5,000 people remains stalled in planning discussions among developers and the town. When this gets resolved and starts moving into an action, it will influence Pelham for decades.

Down the road in Fenwick, we have a similar development floating in limbo which could put 1,000 people on the east end of the village possibly altering its rural character between Cream and Balbour streets.

In other words, 2011 will turn into an lively continuation of 2010.

It will, however, depend on how the economy of Niagara Region rolls into the new year.

Pelham, with about 70% of its working population commuting, will only reflect the strength of the communities around it. To all a Happy New Year.

RAFFLE WINNER



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The Welling Eastdale Alumni Association held an LCBO Gift Card Raffle on Dec. 15. Shown here is Barry Johnston, chairman of the Eastdale Alumni, presenting Claudia Danyluk, grand prize winner, with her \$400 LCBO Gift Card. Second prize, a \$300 gift card went to Les Gauthier, third prize, a \$200 gift card went to Debbie Urbanovics, fourth and fifth prizes \$100 gift cards went to Leslie Johnston, and Joan Renner, and sixth and seventh prizes \$50 gift cards went to Tony Sciarra, and Tony Gatti. The Welling Eastdale Alumni Association would like to congratulate all prize winners and thank all who supported the Alumni. It would also like to wish everyone a very Safe and Happy Holiday Season, and in keeping with the nature of the draw they remind you to please draw responsibly.

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Letters to the editor

Santa Claus Parade highly successful

Another highly successful Pelham Santa Claus Parade was held Saturday, Dec. 11 in Fenwick. Among the many positive comments from attendees was one from an out-of-town person who was amazed that the events, rides, food and hot drinks could be provided free of charge.

This is possible only because of the numerous businesses, individuals and students in Pelham who so generously donated money, supplies and time for the cause. The most rewarding sight was of the wide eyed children watching for Santa and Mrs. Santa to arrive and waiting for the opportunity to talk to the bearded old fellow. That made it all worthwhile.

The Fenwick Lions and Lionsess members work tirelessly to set up and operate the events. The Niagara Regional Police and Auxiliary were right on hand to help make the parade route safe. The Town of Pelham staff assisted with parade applications, printed

material and by supplying bar-ricades and equipment.

The Santa Claus Parade Committee members include Fenwick Lions member and Pelham Citizens who started planning at meetings in the Fall to put together this event.

We thank everyone who helped in any way. The list is far too long to list.

See you Saturday Dec. 10, 2011.

Fred Disher
Chair, Pelham Santa Claus Parade Committee
Pelham

Thanks to the Kinsmen for Christmas dinner

For the 49th year our lovely, loyal Kinsmen served Christmas dinner to nearly 110 senior residents of Pelham at the old Town Hall in Ridgeway. Dec. 14 saw the hall decorated for the occasion with green tablecloths and profusion of poinsettias, red and white. Delightful Celtic music greeted the crowd as they entered the hall and continued throughout the

evening thanks to the Celtic Fiddle and Accordion Band with several solos by a guest fiddler, nine-year-old Alexander Gedge. He was also invited to play with the three piece band and was so to perfection. I take my 97-year-old mother Molly and love to watch her as she enjoys her hot apple cider and turkey dinner with all the trimmings, snap her fingers to the music and sings the old Christmas carols without benefit of written prompts though they were provided. I give thanks to all our Kinsmen, their wives and partners, to the caterers, the poinsettia providers, all the local merchants who donate so willingly, to our master of ceremonies Andrew Doyle, to Kevin Twomey for his inspirational grace and to all who made this evening possible.

I have said it before and I'll say it again: Please support our local Fonthill and District Kinsmen and our local merchants who provide us with the best Pelham has to offer.

Shirley Lazareth
Pelham

Not quite free to a good home

The door's open but the ride ain't free.
— Bruce Springsteen
Thunder Road, 1975

LATE DECEMBER, 2010

Everything is so beautiful this time of year.



Arrie Dwyer

All of the lawns look so pretty covered in the fresh fallen snow.

All of the lawns except for Arrie's. That one looks like tapscia that a two year old decided would be more fun to play with than to eat.

This actually represents an upgrade. A month ago it was a mud hole — a seething mass of dirt and goo and torn up scruffy brown tufts of what used to be grass.

Kind of a shame. It was only after 30 years of not giving a crap that Arn decided he should become, instead, obsessed with keeping that fenced in 40-foot by 25-foot section of a larger yard at least 80% living grass and no more than 20% weed. This is as much as any man should strive for.

He became obsessed with the lawn two and a half years ago, after his beloved basket hound Augie died at the age of just under 16 years — kind of a coping mechanism, we suppose. Plus the basket pee killed the grass so bad that it was ridiculous to try.

The latest culprit in regard to the breaking of Arn's spirit for maintaining the 87th best-kept lawn, in a community of 90 houses, is the new pup.

The pup pee seems harmless to the grass, and perhaps even makes it grow better. Hard to tell, with winter setting in and the grass really only looking for a rest.

But the running!

It's the running that's turning that patch of grass into a stretch of torn up tundra.

The pup is not one of those chipmunk dogs that your mamma owns, the kind you can slip into your breast pocket to keep warm in the wind or sneak onto an airplane because "Foolie needs a vacation, too."

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■ **VETERANS: 300 in Niagara Region**

UN peacekeepers aim for recognition

KAESHA FORAND
PelhamNews Staff

WELLAND — There are 300 United Nations peacekeeping veterans in Niagara and the local chapter for the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping wants to hear from them.

The Niagara chapter, known as the Cpl. Albert Storm, CD Chapter, has 18 members.

President Don Bowman and public relations officer Terry Brauwerler are on a mission to increase the group's visibility and attract new members.

"Over the years the chapter has been trying to get the

public aware of who we are and what we do," Brauwerler said. "We want to let people know what we did 30 to 40 years ago."

He's now going to local media outlets and seeking support from local businesses to help build the club. He one day dreams of having a clubhouse of their own.

"Somewhere down the road we would like to have our own place where people drive by and see the UN blue."

Brauwerler said the group meets the first Saturday every other month at Welland's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 4 on Morningstar Ave. 10:30 a.m.

to noon. The first UN peacekeeping mission was in 1956. Peacekeepers were deployed to help defuse controversy over the Suez Canal. Since that time, Canada has been involved in 55 peacekeeping missions, with 12 active missions.

Brauwerler served for eight months in Cyprus in 1968.

In 1976 Bowman was the foreman of communication signals in Ottawa and was sent to Egypt to set up communication terminals between Ismailia, Egypt, and Ottawa. He spent seven months in Syria, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Lebanon.

"The biggest problem is

educating people," Bowman said, noting some people don't recognize that peacekeeping veterans have put their lives on the line. Although they can carry a weapon, they can't use it until they have been shot at three times.

"We still could have come back in a pine box," Brauwerler said.

While increasing their profile in the community, both men would like to see peacekeeping veterans receive recognition like any other soldier.

"All we're asking for is recognition everybody else is getting," he said. "We want to stand shoulder to shoulder

with veterans."

Peacekeepers are honoured on Aug. 9. Members of the group take part in ceremonies, attend parades for veterans, attend other military association parades and meet with other groups. The Niagara chapter also works closely with Courtyard and Barrie chapters.

The next meeting of the local chapter is Saturday, Feb. 5. Veterans are encouraged to join. The annual fee to join is \$35 and there are three levels of membership: regular, associate and honorary.

For more information on the group or to join contact Bowman at 905-685-6900.



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United Nations peacekeeping veterans Terry Brauwerler, seated, and Don Bowman are hoping to draw some of the region's 300 peacekeeping veterans to join the Niagara chapter of the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping.



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■ NEW YEAR'S LEVEE

Public invited to welcome 2011

PelhamNews Staff

Commanding officer Lt-Col. Ted Optiz of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment will continue the ancient custom of a New Year's Day Levee on Jan. 1.

This year he will hold it at both the St. Catharines and Welland armories.

The celebration at the Lake St. Armoury, continuing a tradition dating back to 1930, will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a formal program between 11 a.m. and noon.

At the Welland Armoury, 459 Prince Charles Dr., it will go from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with toasts at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to join in welcoming the New Year in traditional Canadian military regimental style.

Visitors can meet soldiers from across the Niagara region, many of which have recently served abroad, the regiment said in a news release.

The St. Catharines levee are Optiz, St. Catharines Mayor Brian McMullan and city councillors, and Captain Mark Pigeau, officer commanding 10th Battery of 56

Field Artillery Regiment.

The word levee originated in the Levee du Soleil (Rising of the Sun) of King Louis XIV of France.

Later, in the 18th century the levee in Great Britain and Ireland became a formal reception given by the sovereign or a representative in the forenoon or early afternoon.

The first recorded one in Canada was Jan. 1, 1646, in the Chateau St. Louis by Charles Huault de Montmagny, governor of New France from 1636 to 1648.

In addition to wishing a Happy New Year, the governor informed guests of events in France as well as the state of affairs within the colony. In turn, the settlers renewed their pledges of allegiance to the Crown.

The Levee tradition was continued by British colonial informants in Canada and subsequently by both the Governor General and lieutenant-governors.

The Lincoln and Welland Regiment, the region's reserve regiment, has held a levee at the Lake Street Armoury since the 1930s.

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Treatment of "Pink Eye"

Pharmacists get many questions about how to treat "pink eye", also known as infectious conjunctivitis. Pink eye can be bacterial or viral. Bacterial pink eye is common in children as they share toys, towels and come in close contact with each other at school and day care. In general, however, most cases of pink eye are viral.

Depending on the type of pink eye treatment will differ. Bacterial conjunctivitis can be treated with antibiotic drops. There is no medicinal treatment for viral conjunctivitis.

In 45% to 73% of children with purulent "pink eye" an ear infection is also present. If the eye has a purulent discharge, swelling and burning, this usually points to a bacterial infection. A mild watery discharge with itching, associated with a concurrent upper respiratory infection signals viral conjunctivitis.

Both types of infections are generally self-limiting, they will resolve on their own with out medication. Most types of bacterial conjunctivitis will resolve within eight days. These infections can be treated to speed up recovery and prevent the spread of the infection. Cold and warm compresses can be used as well as a variety of topical antimicrobial agents. Polysporin drops are available over-the-counter and will cover most pathogens causing bacterial conjunctivitis. Other prescription eye drops are also available.

Bacterial conjunctivitis is contagious as soon as symptoms are present and for as long as there is discharge from the eye, and continue for one to two days after starting the antibiotic.

With viral conjunctivitis compresses are about the only treatment available. If one eye is involved the other eye will become infected within days in about half the cases. Symptoms may worsen for a few days slowly improving over one to two weeks. This condition is contagious before the appearance of symptoms and as long as symptoms last.

If you wear non-disposable contact lenses clean them thoroughly and buy a new storage case. Disposable lenses should be thrown away. Glasses should be worn for the duration of the infection. If you use other drops for treating conditions like glaucoma you should replace these to avoid inadvertent contamination.

To prevent the spread of infection practice good hygiene, washing hands and towels of the infected person.

If you are having trouble with your child's school you can ask the pharmacy for an explanatory note. This helps clear up any misconceptions they may have regarding the treatment that is necessary, and steps that need to be taken to prevent the spread of the condition.

Please contact your pharmacy or doctor if you have any further questions regarding this condition.

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■ COLUMN

'Tis the season to treecycle

Once the New Year's ball drops, needles are sure to follow.

Maybe your Christmas tree is already showing a hint of brown. Soon, prickly pine foliage is falling thicker indoors than snowflakes outdoors.

It's time, holiday fans, for treecycling.

No, that's not a forest-oriented spin class. It's more like stuffing your Christmas tree in a blue box.

On Jan. 8, Niagara Region will collect holiday trees at the curb — about 140 tonnes of them, based on last year's statistics.

If you're feeling holiday separation anxiety, never fear. Your not-so-evergreen will be put to good use — maybe back in your own garden, or attracting tourists along the Niagara Parkway.

Many local Christmas trees end up at the Niagara Parks Botanical Gardens and its school of horticulture, said Sarah Wood, public relations manager at the Niagara Parks Commission.

"The trees make really great mulch for gardening, and it's an environmentally sound practise so we use a lot of them on our own gardens," Wood said. "But we also like to share with the community."



Matthew
VanDongen
GREEN TEAM

That's why the commission is inviting residents to bring a shovel and a sack to the gardens Sunday, Jan. 9. Hundreds of trees will be chipped that day, and eager gardeners can collect free wood chips between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The commission is also offering two-for-one admission to the Niagara Parks Conservatory that day for Niagara residents.

The rest of the collected Christmas trees are composted at regional landfill sites or the privately run Walker Industries in Thorold, said associate regional director Catherine Habermehl.

The fibrous material "is a really great garden additive" to the final compost product, she said.

So if you buy a bag, there's always a chance your old arborvitae buddy will help grow some new plants in your backyard.

The Region collects Christmas trees in every municipality but Wainfleet, provided they're placed

at the curb or at the end of your driveway by 7 a.m. (Please don't bag them, stuff them in a snowbank or leave tinsel and hooks on the branches.) If Jan. 8 is too soon to part with your Christmas confetti, you can drop off your tree at all regional landfills, for free.

In Pelham, Short Hills Fire and Rescue Association will not hold a fund raising tree burning as it had the past few years at Pelham Fire Station No. 3 on Sixteen Rd. Organizers said they were unable to find a convenient time.

■ Other need-to-know post-holiday trash facts:

— most cards and holiday wrap can't be recycled because of high ink content. Trash them;

— Watch for trash and recycling changes coming at the end of February. A new collection contractor for the Region means garbage pickup will be limited to one bag or can per housing unit each week, starting in March. Recycling boxes green, grey and blue will also be picked up every week. Grass clippings, however, will not be collected — leave them on the lawn, as fertilizer. For more information, visit www.niagararegion.ca.

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■ EDUCATION: Award of distinction

Board salutes Welland's Catholic schools pioneer

KAEHA FORAND
PelhamNEWS Staff

WELLAND — Niagara Catholic District School Board is honouring the late Father Stanley Puchniak of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate for being a pioneer in Welland's Catholic school community.

At a recent meeting, education superintendent Frank Iannantonio told trustees of this year's Award of Distinction recipient.

"It was a consensus right through," he said of the unanim-

ous decision by a nine-member selection committee.

In 1947, Puchniak became pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church and he was entrusted to the care of the Oblate Fathers. He made improvements to the church and rectory and was entrusted with construction of St. Peter and Paul School on Chadley St. It was the city's first Catholic school.

He secured 5.6 hectares of land and went door to door to raise funds to build the school. Work was turned in 1953.

Felician sisters taught students

St. Peter and Paul School. In 1954 Puchniak supervised construction of the Felician Sisters convent.

He remained in Welland until 1958 when he was transferred to St. Casimir in Toronto to be its superior.

He died in Toronto in 1989 at age 88.

The Award of Distinction this year drew 11 nominees, including Marshall Vaughan, James Skehin and Sylvie Roach.

The award presentation will be held during the Bishop's Gala Jan. 28, 2011.

■ pelhambriefs

BREAK-IN WARNING

The Niagara Regional Police is alerting homeowners to an increase in garage break-ins. Several reports of stolen snowblowers and yard maintenance tools have been made recently. In most cases, residents have been home at the time of the theft and either left their garage door unlocked or heard a noise and didn't notice the theft until the next day. Residents are encouraged to

secure valuable yard machines in addition to making sure their garage doors are locked. Suspicious activity should be reported immediately to police.

WINNER STILL UNKNOWN

Police and lottery officials are still working to find the chestnut winner of a \$12.5-million jackpot. Ontario Lottery and Gaming continues to get calls from people who think they are the lucky winner.

Police said the Lotto Super 7 ticket was bought for the Dec. 26, 2003, draw at That's Entertainment in St. Catharines, and later validated at a Variety Plus store at 3500 Dundas St. in Burlington for a free-play ticket. Police allege the free ticket, which had the winning numbers, was stolen by two store workers and later redeemed by a third suspect. All three are charged with fraud, possession and money laundering.



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JOE DUARTE
QMI Agency

Toyota admits its electric Rav4 EV could have been more successful than it was, with only 1,500 units delivered since its introduction in 1997 (half of which remain in use), but

It also knows the dynamics of power sources have changed since then and an updated version might be more successful in today's market.

Hence, the second-generation introduced at the 2010 Los Angeles Auto Show. The company is planning to start off with 35 units through 2011 for demonstration and evaluation purposes, aiming for a production vehicle in 2012.

The 2011 Rav4 EV uses electric components supplied by recently acquired company Tesla (a company that specializes in electric vehicles), while Toyota insured the design and integration of the components. The vehicle will be built at the Rav4 facility in Woodstock, Ont. Toyota is aiming for a driving range of 160 kilometres in real world climates and conditions, with a lithium metal oxide battery with a usable output in the 30 kW hour range. And it's also aiming to make the drive characteristics as close as possible



Toyota Photo
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to the regular Rav4. However, all those final decisions for the 2012 model will be made after the evaluation program.

The demonstration vehicle can reportedly accelerate as quickly as the current Rav4 V6 model and weighs about 100 kg more, resulting in significant changes to the steering and suspension and an overall change in loading to balance the load out.

The Rav4 EV is immediately recognizable as a Rav4 despite changes to the front end, most notably the absence of

a grille and slightly modified headlights. Cosmetic changes such as unique exterior paint, custom seat trim and dash metres highlight the interior amendments that also include multimedia displays and a push-button transmission (since electric motors are usually on or off, with changes in rpm, and hence speed, dictated by the "throttle"). Toyota has also announced that when the Rav4 EV consumer model launches in 2012, it will be joined by the Prius plug-in hybrid and a small EV commuter vehicle, as well as seven all-new hybrid models.

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■ **BASKETBALL:** Niagara College joining lineup as Tribune Tournament host

Tourney tips off Jan. 12 with eight local teams

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PelhamNEWS Staff

WELLAND — Confederation, E.L. Crossley and Port Colborne's two high schools won't be the only teams without home-court advantage for at least one of their games at the 56th Tribune Boys Basketball Tournament, which opens Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Every team advancing to the quarter-finals on the championship side of the bracket will find themselves on the road for their second-round games as Niagara College joins Ontario's oldest high school tournament for the first time as one of the host sites.

All four championship quarter-finals on the Thursday of the four-day, 16-team tournament will be neutral-site games, played at the college's new athletic centre.

That was the case with the Tribune Girls Basketball Tournament in October,

when Niagara College began its five-year sponsorship of the senior boys and senior girls tournaments by hosting quarter-final games.

Centennial, Eastdale, Jean Vanier and Notre Dame are scheduled to host qualifying and second-round games when the battle for basketball bragging rights tips off with eight games on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Following a one-year absence, Notre Dame once again will be the site for the semifinal rounds on Friday as well as for the consolation and championship finals on Saturday's final night of the popular mid-season showcase of Niagara high school hoops talent.

Last year's final two rounds were played at Eastdale Secondary School in honour of the 40th anniversary of the last Eagles team to capture the championship at the Tribune boys tournament.

Notre Dame's quest for a sixth straight gold medal and

34th title championship title overall will begin on its home court at Dillon Hall with a first-round game against Jean Vanier, which has yet to win a championship on either side of the bracket.

That game is the only all-South Niagara battle on tap for Day 1 of the tournament as the other six teams from The Tribune's coverage area will all have their hands full against familiar foes from Zone 3 — Fort Erie and Niagara Falls — or unknown quantities from Zone 4 in St. Catharines and Thorold.

First to see action is Centennial, which hosts Denis Morris in a 1:30 p.m. tipoff at the Pat Hayhurst Gymnasium.

Wednesday's qualifying-round game at Centennial features Port High entertaining Westlane.

A Day 1 doubleheader at Eastdale gets underway at 3:30 p.m. with St. Winston Churchill playing Thorold High and wraps up with the host Eagles taking on six-

time champion Governor Simcoe beginning at 5:30.

E.L. Crossley's 3:30 game against Holy Cross and Confederation's matchup at 5 will both be played at Notre Dame, which also is the venue for a 6:30 p.m. tipoff between Lakeshore Catholic and Fort Erie.

Second-round games on the B side of the bracket are scheduled to take place at Centennial, at 3:30 p.m.; at Eastdale, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; as well as at Vanier, 1 p.m.

South Niagara's largest high schools, meanwhile, will have the biggest targets on their backs when the Tribune boys tournament tips off next month. Defending the A title will be Notre Dame, which defeated Simcoe 51-37 in the last final, while Lakeshore is the reigning consolation championship after ending Crossley's B title defence with a 49-42 victory.

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■ **HOCKEY:** Two shutouts for Josh Powell

Pelham Flyers outscore opponents 13-0

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Flyers opened a weekend series with a 9-0 road victory over Thorold on Saturday, Dec. 18 and then a 4-0 home victory over Dunnville on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Ben Oussoren started off the scoring spree early in the first period after DJ Pertovsky held strong at the blue line and kept the play alive.

Elijah Taylor then stole the show by netting five of the next eight goals. Three of his goals were unassisted. His line mates Matthew Iannuzzi and Paige Kuev added an assist each.

Paige then jumped on a loose puck around the goal crease and scored her first goal of the season. Following suit was Isaac Pasma who also netted his first goal of the year.

Pasma's goal was assisted by Ben Oussoren. Alex Loscavo rounded out the game's scoring by intercept-

ing a Thorold outlet pass and firing a shot over the goalie's

Sunday's game against Dunnville started out as a defensive battle with no scoring in the first period. With only 7 seconds left in the second period, Matthew Iannuzzi stopped the puck at the blue line and passed it to Elijah Taylor who then opened the scoring. Taylor danced around the defenseman, and slid it past the goaltender.

The third period saw Ben Oussoren, Sam Ugolini, and Elijah Taylor all score for the Flyers with helpers from Paige Kuev, Isaac Pasma, and Cade Royer.

Josh Powell held his own over the weekend with a number of key saves in both games. His shining moments even included making back-to-back breakaway stops against Dunnville when the score was 0-0. Josh has started every game for the Flyers this year.

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■ **COUNCIL:** From January to March

Capital and operating budget schedules set

PelhamNEWS Staff

Town council has set a schedule for preparing its 2011 town budget.

The process opened Dec.

6 with a public meeting to receive suggestions for items to include in the budget. Three submissions were received and letters and e-mails invited.

On Monday, Jan. 17, council will receive a draft of the capital budget. On Monday, Jan. 24, the capital budget will be presented to a 7 p.m. special meet-

ing of town council's general committee. On Monday, Feb. 7, town council is expected to approve the capital budget at its regular 7 p.m. meeting.

The draft operating budget and the draft water and sewer budget will be presented to a special meeting of council's general committee at 7 p.m. on

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They are expected to be approved at the regular meeting of town council on Tuesday, March 7.

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